

'V-For-Victory' Ball Slated For Saturday

Tapping, Crowning
Will Highlight
Annual Affair

Scabbar and Blade will present its annual military ball from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union Building, Joe Dunlap, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

The dance will be known as the Victory Ball this year and the "V" for Victory" campaign will be the theme of all decorations.

The ballroom will be lined with small flags and draped with red, white and blue streamers. Two large electrically lighted V's will be hung over the bandstand. The stairway leading to the balcony will be decorated with V's and bunting some time this week.

CROWNING OF QUEEN

Pledging ceremonies for approximately 28 candidates from the first year advanced course will be held following the third no-break. The queen of the military ball will be crowned and her attendants will be announced preceding the pledging.

The girl named as regimental sponsor of the ROTC regiment will reign as queen and will have as her attendants the girls chosen as battalion sponsors.

In order to take up as little of the dancing time as possible the pledging will be simplified by having the candidates and their dates form a large "V" with the queen as its apex. In previous years each man receiving his pledge ribbon from the queen, this year he will have the ribbon pinned on his blouse lapel by his date on a signal from the queen.

SPECIAL NO-BREAK

Following the pledging exercises there will be a special no-break for actives, pledges, and their dates. There will be seven no-breaks including the Scabbar and Blade special.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the dance are: Joe Dunlap, chairman; Royce Taylor, and Billy Black; decorations: Bill Tucker; publicity: Royce Taylor.



JOE DUNLAP

is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for Saturday night's Military Ball.

chairman, Harold Winn, and Joe Bohnak; ticket sales: Russell Patterson and Bill Tucker.

The ball will feature music by Jimmy Skaggs and his orchestra from Louisville. Tickets may be obtained from Scabbar and Blade actives or pledges, members of the sponsor platoon (K-Dets), or at the information desk in the Union. Admission is \$1.10 including tax.

Army Applicants

Applicants for appointment to commissions in the regular army will be examined by a board of four ranking army officers Thursday in Buell armory. It was announced yesterday by Sergeant Fred Perkins.

The examining board is composed of Lieut. Col. Herbert G. Esden, Infantry; Lieut. Col. William B. Weston, field artillery; Lieut. Col. Richard L. Smith, engineering corps; and Major States D. McCoy, medical corps.

They Can't Shoulder A Gun But UK Girls Do Their Bit

By NERITA DODGE

The girls who live in the women's residence halls are doing their bit toward aiding our country in this war even though they can't shoulder a gun. House meetings have been held for the purpose of making the girls more conscious of the effect that their thrift and industry can have upon the progress of the United States. Their motto is, "Every little bit helps," and here's how:

Treasure chests have been placed in the halls for cancelled stamps which will be collected and sent to a private home in New York. From here they will be sent to London where the dye from them will be sold in order to support hospital beds for the sick and injured children in bomb-torn Queens Hospital. Soon there will be a similar program for the utilization of toothpaste tubes and tinfoil.

To save paper, office workers will put one notice on each bulletin board for the information of all instead of sending out individual notices. When it is imperative that individual notices be sent, they will be written on the back of carefully saved used paper.

The residents are also cooperating by using the smallest amount of electricity possible. Where it is necessary for lights to burn all night, low wattage bulbs are being used. Water is also being used carefully.

To prevent excess waste of food, meals are now being served family style, that is, instead of being served on the plate, meals will be served in dishes which will be passed around the table so that each girl may take only that which she wants. Because the dietitians have found that one glass of milk has sufficient caloric content girls only drink one glass per meal. Sugar and other valuable commodities are being used thoughtfully.

Aside from doing their part in the hall life, a great many of these girls have signed up for the Red Cross, surgical dressing, home nursing and other courses offered on the campus. Forty-five girls signed up for the home nursing course alone, and the other classes are rapidly filling up with those who want to do their share while the boys are defending Democracy.

With her liberal arts background gained in a year at Transylvania and a semester at Centre she was ready to start into the more technical courses offered here at the University. After two days of fright in which she almost quit, she decided she had made her correct choice.

Besides engineering, Margaret Jane is quite a hobbyist for poetry, walking, and swimming. Herrington Lake near her home town of Danville she describes, with a sigh, as "just paradise." She is interested in costume designing and plans and makes her own clothes.

Her olive skin glowed, her big eyes twinkled, and her engaging smile brightened when she was questioned about having classes with so many of the now-scarce males. "When I tell people I'm an engineering major they all grin knowingly and say, Ah! That's where all the men are." But alas I can't find a cute boy in any of my classes."

EUROPE IS NOW DARK CONTINENT ELLIOT DECLARES

Conquered Nations'
Main Problem
Is Getting Food

If you consider the outlook of the people, Europe—and not Africa—is the real "Dark Continent" of the world today, Roland Elliott, recently returned from a tour of European prison camps and student centers, declared in a talk in the Union building Saturday.

The meeting, to introduce students to the World Student Service Federation, which will conduct a drive for funds on the campus later this spring, was attended by approximately 150 students and faculty members.

Mr. Elliott, who visited France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, and Switzerland on a two-month trip, returning less than three weeks ago, declared that in the conquered nations, food was the main problem. "The French know that it is not the British blockade," he said, "but the fact that 80 percent of all food produced goes to Germany."

Since the Nazi occupation, the French death rate has increased 45 to 47 percent, Mr. Elliott pointed out.

After obtaining enough food to live on, the main problem of students and the people in France today is resistance, the speaker declared—"Everywhere I went and talked to groups behind closed doors, I found a terrific resistance, which is positive rather than negative."

Mr. Elliott found not only in the occupied nations but in Germany as well a spirit of "deep, inner revolt," which was greatly reinforced by the entry of the United States into the war. "The University of Leyden, he gave as an example, refused to open when it was announced that the law faculty would be composed entirely of Nazis."

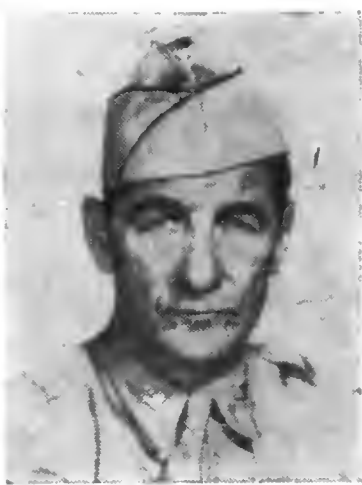
The third main problem before the conquered peoples is reconstruction, the speaker said, one of the main sides of which is the great number of prisoners of war.

At present there are in Germany 6,000,000 Russian, French, and British prisoners, Mr. Elliott declared, which is more than all nations held at the end of the first world war.

Of these, 3,000,000 are Russians, most of whom are divided into work companies of 30 to 45 each, and are used for essential labor. Only 15 percent are in concentration camps.

One of the few bright spots in the European picture is the interest of college students who are prisoners of war, he said. In refugee and prison camps there are already established 25 "captive universities," whose students and faculty members are prisoners, but continue their studies.

Mr. Elliott urged as much aid as possible to these students, in the hope that by these means "the best forces may be released for the good of Europe after the war."



COL. ROBERT L. ROCKWELL
and his army air corps flying
cadet board leave the University
today to return in March.

AIR CORPS BOARD EXAMINES 200

Officers Will Leave
At Noon Today

More than 200 candidates for appointment to commissions as army air corps flying cadets were examined by the air corps board at the University. It was announced by Col. Robert L. Rockwell, head of the board.

Examinations of candidates will end at noon today and the board will leave the University to return about March 1. Rockwell added. The flying cadet examining board at the University is now a semi-permanent organization.

According to officers in charge, the board will take men for training as pilots, navigators, and bombardiers, whose ages are between 18 and 26. All those not 21 must have written consent from their parents, authorized by a notary public.

Before taking the examinations, the applicants are required to have a birth certificate or some record of birth and citizenship, three letters of character commendation, and a formal application, which is supplied by the War Department and obtained at the corps desk in the armory, must be filled out.

The only way that the applicant can be deferred is to be enrolled in the advanced military course (paragraph 45).

The new regulations point out that if the cadet "washes out" he is kept as a private and given a chance to fly, formerly they were sent home instead of being given a second trial. The cadet when applying, signs for no definite type of training.

T. Dorsey Records

The music of Tommy Dorsey will be featured at the regular modern music concert at 3:30 this afternoon in the Carnegie Music room of the Union building.

Jim Young, chairman of the modern music committee, has announced that "Blue Skies," "Getting Sentimental over You," "This Love of Mine," and "Stardust" will be highlighted with Frank Sinatra on the vocal.

UNION ENGAGES SONNY DUNHAM FOR SPRING

Band Will Appear
Friday, March 27,
Penick Announces

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra, one of the most publicized of the "coming" bands, has been signed to play for a dance in the Union building on Friday, March 27. It was announced yesterday by Bill Penick, president of the Union board.

"This is the name band we've been trying to book for years," Penick said in commenting on Dunham's contract with the Union.

"Due to the decrease in student enrollment this semester, we had to drop plans for the proposed set of dances and concentrate on having a good band for a single dance," Penick added.

The Dunham dance will be called a Spring formal and will cost around \$1.25. Union officials said.

Dunham's acceptance by the Union was wired to him on Saturday. Price to be paid the orchestra for the engagement is undisclosed.

The band, which is finishing a record-breaking engagement at the Meadowbrook country club in New Jersey, will stop for its date at the University between engagements in Washington and St. Louis.

Ray Kellogg and Harriet Clarke are the featured vocalists with the 16-piece organization. Dunham, who was formerly with Benny Goodman and Glen Gray, plays trumpet and trombone.

Petitions circulated among fraternities and sororities to test student reaction toward a dance set in the spring were well received, Penick said yesterday.

First Local Victim Is Racked Up By 'War-Time'

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The University's first "war-time" casualty was Kay Jones, "kernel" linotype operator, who said it all happened because he was concentrating on his history assignment.

Kay came in late after working in the print shop, and "concentrating on his history assignment," forgot to set his clock up to daylight saving time.

Jones cut his first hour class so he could get his history assignment. Third hour, he went to military class where there was a movie on equipment. Lackadaisically thinking about his history assignment, he answered "here" three different times when the instructor called "Jones" in roll-call.

Secure in the knowledge of how well he had done his history assignment, Jones went to his fourth hour history class. Everyone else went to lunch.

Kay's batting average for class attendance—.000.

UK's 'Big Train' Akers Derails Ramblin Wreck As Cats Win, 57-51

WAR QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED IN LIBRARY

Committee Meets
In Room 141
McVey Announces

The defense information committee office designated to answer all questions on the war for students and the general public will be located in room 141, Library building. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University and chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee, which is one of those appointed by President Herman L. Donovan to correlate the University program with the nation's war plan, are requested to meet at 4 p. m. today in room 417, Library building.

Named on the information center committee were, beside Dr. McVey, Prof. George K. Brady, Prof. C. C. Carpenter, Prof. Louis Clifton, Miss Laura Deephouse, Prof. Amos H. Eblen, Miss Chloe Gifford, Prof. E. L. Gills, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hanson, Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Prof. J. S. Horline, Miss Vivien Palmer, E. G. Sulzer, Dean W. S. Taylor, Dr. Lee H. Townsend and Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Memberships of the defense council for men includes: Prof. W. S. Webb, Prof. Jesse E. Adams, Prof. C. C. Carpenter, Major Lysle W. Croft, Prof. C. S. Crouse, Dean A. E. Evans, Prof. George Roberts and Mrs. Alberta Sever.

On the defense council for women, beside Mrs. Holmes, are: Dr. J. S. Chambers, Miss Laura Deephouse, Miss Stacie Erikson, Miss Chloe Gifford, Major Gerald Griffin, Miss Rankin Harris, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Margaret Lester, Prof. J. W. May, Miss Anne Morrow, O. H. Shedd, Prof. D. V. Terrell, Miss Rebecca Van Meter and Miss Myrtle Weldon.

Enrollment Falls 603

Final registration figures for the semester show a student enrollment of 2895, according to information received from the registrar's office yesterday afternoon. This represents a decrease of 603 students since the same period last year.

Information from the registrar's office also called attention to the fact that March 20 is the last day on which students may drop a class without a grade.



MISS MARGIE

holds open class today on "What to See in a Play"

OPEN CLASS SET FOR TODAY

Miss McLaughlin
To Discuss Plays

"What To See in a Play" will be the subject of Marguerite McLaughlin's lecture for the first open class this semester at 10 a. m. today, room 54, in McVey hall.

Miss McLaughlin, an assistant professor of journalism, will discuss the various techniques of critical writing on drama, and give reviews and personal criticisms of Broadway plays she saw during the Christmas vacation.

Open classes, of which Miss McLaughlin's is the first of the current semester, were inaugurated last fall by the arts and sciences college with the purpose of interesting students in subjects outside their own field. Eight other lectures have been scheduled for this semester.

UK AND DE BOOR SETTLE DISPUTE

Field-House Site
Property Cleared

The University-DeBoor controversy over building sites on Euclid Avenue and Adams street was settled Friday afternoon when the city board of adjustment approved a compromise agreement.

M. J. DeBoor was granted permission to construct an addition to the west side of the DeBoor Laundry, 265 Euclid. The board waived restrictions against building within five feet of the property line, which had been in effect because the property adjacent to the plant on the west had been classified as residential.

Thus the property at 256 Adams street will not be affected by the construction. University officials had protested against use of the Adams street site for the addition, saying that it was including in the property on which the University proposed to construct a field house and auditorium.

CHANGES MADE IN SUMMER ROTC

The six weeks military instructional period, usually taken at ROTC camps in the summer by the advanced military men, will probably be taken in infantry service schools following the completion of the two-year advance military work, according to Colonel Howard Donnelly, yesterday.

The usual camp periods are attended by the advanced military men between their junior and senior years in the summer. This new ruling will affect 90 UK juniors taking advanced military training, who were notified last week that the summer camps had been discontinued "for the duration and six weeks after."

Aim of three extra classes is to prepare advanced students better for work with troops after they receive commissions in the reserve corps and go on active duty military official says.

SCORES 18 POINTS IN BIG BLUE WIN

Tech's Stevens
And 'Cat's White
Are Ejected

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

Georgia Tech was just a "whistle stop" for "Big Train" Akers as Kentucky's candidate for All-American honors racked up 18 points to lead the Wildcats to a 57-51 triumph over the Engineers in Alumni gym last night.

The Cats got off to a 6-0 lead in the first minute of play on a crib by Akers and two cribs by Eral Allen. It looked as if Kentucky would persuade the Engineers to turn their Ramblin' Wreck over to national defense as they went on to take command 11-2 on fielders by Brewer and Akers and a free throw, also by Akers. However, the Yellow Jackets came back to knot the count in the second half after trailing 32-20 at halftime.

A capacity crowd saw the Cats win their second consecutive Southeastern conference clash in defeating Tech. They also saw two players banished from the game for unnecessary roughness after only six minutes of play. Tech's Buck Stevens and Kentucky's Waller White were ejected after each made a charity toss when the double foul was called.

WILDCATS COAST
The Wildcats seemed to be coasting as they ran up a fifteen point margin at 24-9 midway of the first half. However, the Engineers began to gradually whittle away at the Cat advantage as Boneyard Johnson and Captain Carlton Lewis sank fouls. Lewis then hung one in from the side after Eral Allen had dropped through his third crib of the game to make it 25-13.

King and England replaced Brewer and Staker at center and guard, respectively, for Kentucky just before Gene Snyder hit one from the side for Georgia Tech. Jim King then missed a foul attempt as Jake Lance committed his third personal. Kentucky had a perfect record of eight free throws made out of 9, many tries at this time.

KING REBOUNDS
The Cats took a 30-16 lead as King made a rebound shot and Akers sank two gratis flings while Jim Hearin was making one foul out of two attempts for Tech.

Lewis and Johnson each broke loose to dribble the length of the floor for Georgia Tech baskets to make the score stand 30-20 as the first half ended.

Marvin Akers hit a long one from the center of the floor as play was resumed and Jim King made good one of two foul shots to make it 33-20. Johnson tallied for Tech on a short shot and Akers cashed in on two free throws. Lance hit a foul toss, King made a pivot shot, and Johnson and Lewis scored on fielders to make the score 37-27.

Kentucky called time out as the Cat attack bogged down and Tech took renewed strength as substitute

(Continued on Page Four)

PAPER SHORTAGE MAY HIT CAMPUS

**Rationing Cuts
Supply In Half**
Due to the fact that the Campus book store is being rationed to 50 per cent of the amount of newspaper and stationery used last year, students at the University may have difficulty in purchasing school supplies.

Mr. J. E. Morris of the book store stated that mimeograph, bond and yellow paper, which is handled for the college business offices, have to be ordered six months in advance although there is no definite shortage yet.

The greatest need at the book store is for slide rules which are not available because of the shortage of celluloid. Rubber bands, staples, erasers, tacks and wrapping paper can not be bought at all. As yet the rationing of Cokes has not hit the University but they are being allowed only 60 per cent of the amount sold last year. Mr. Morris said that although there will be a definite shortage in these supplies the store should not suffer too much because the decrease in enrollment will lower the demand for these articles.

Men's Glee Club Presents Sunday Program



"FOR MEMBERS SERVING IN ARMED FORCES—"

The University Glee Club, under the direction of Donald Allton, gave a concert Sunday in Memorial Hall as part of the regular weekly Sunday afternoon musicals.

By WILYAH GRAVES

Much thought and style were given to the interpretations of the selected numbers presented by the University Men's Glee Club under the direction of Donald Allton Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hall.

A good balance and blend was maintained throughout the program which was dedicated to members who are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. A very effective lighting and stage decoration was presented. Attacks and releases were given to each number. Words were sung very distinctly.

Before the first group of numbers was presented the national anthem was sung by the glee club. "Pierce was the Wild Billow" by Noble was majestic and mysterious and was sung most artistically. An old hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past," was presented in an interesting manner with part of the accompaniment played by the organ.

Highlight of the second group of all American music was the novel Tennessee mountain song, "Keno Kimo," which was a real tongue twister. An American Folk Song, "The Fire Chant," illustrated the

syncopated rhythm of the northern folk music. "Old King Cole," a novel number, modernized nursery rhyme concluded this group with "The Animal Fair" as an encore.

The third group consisted of negro spirituals with the last number, "Malotte's Pledge to the Flag," especially dedicated to the former glee club members.

The program was as follows:

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|--------|
| I | Alma Mater | Laurel |
| Pierce was the Wild Billow | Noble | |
| The Lord's Prayer | York | |
| O God Our Help in Ages Past | arr Davis | |
| II | | |
| Come to Me in My Dreams | Noble | Cant |
| The Erie Canal | American Folk Song | |
| Home on the Range | American Cowboy Song | |
| Keno Kimo | Tennessee Mountain Song | |
| Old King Cole | Paul Tonner | |
| III | | |
| Negro Folk Songs | Heaven Bells | |
| Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen | Wade in the Water | |
| Three Negro Spirituals | arr Bartholomew | |
| Wade in the Water | Malotte | |

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered as the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER— Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

APPROVED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO BOSTON LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

BOB AMMONS Editor HAROLD WINN Managing Editor JIM WOODBRIDGE News Editor BOB HILLENMEYER Business Manager

BOB ADAIR Sports Editor MARGARET CANTRILL Society Editor AIMEE MURRAY, KIM UNDERWOOD Cartoons JAY WILSON Advertising Manager J. LEWIS SAWIN Assistant Managing Editor

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS PAT ENIDER BETTY PUGH

SOUR NOTES

In The New World Symphony

"Government press agents... have been ordered to single-space their mimeographed copy for the press in order to save paper... when they are all well aware that all editors hate single space copy like the devil hates holy water because it is difficult to edit and provokes probability in the composing room. If the order is enforced it means that more products of bureau and departmental propagandists will go into the wastebaskets."—Jackson (Miss.) News, reprinted in Lexington Leader.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Kernel dislikes single spaced copy as much as anyone else, but if the pulp is needed for certain types of imitations we are told we guess we'll just strain our eyes a little more and save our sour notings for something else.

To the Editor of The Convex Journal: I have no patience whatever with those simpletons who would show mercy to the Japs. They are hands and inhuman and should be treated as such. I hope our Government never takes any of them prisoners. Senator Glass was correct, as he is about many things, when he said "We don't want to hurt 'em, we want to kill 'em." There is just one way to get rid of them.

Central City Ky. COMMON SENSE "In a recent meeting of governmental officials to discuss censorship... the state department representative proposed that a ban be clamped down on criticism of the state department's activities and policies. He particularly mentioned criticism aimed at the department's constant appeasing of Vichy."—Reported by Penison and Allen.

Backgrounds Of War And Peace

THE LAST BEST HOPE ON EARTH

By HARRY SCHIERMAN

(This is the second installment of Mr. Schierman's popular "Philosophy for the War," offered as an introduction to THE KERNEL's series of "Backgrounds of War and Peace," which will be composed of articles written by University of Kentucky faculty members. Mr. Schierman's piece is reprinted with permission of Reader's Digest and Random House, Inc.)

Goods are the great travellers over the Earth's surface, far more than human beings. Little men can be conceived of fancifully, as merely conveying the goods in their now well-settled streams. Endlessly these streams of goods criss-cross, as on Martian canals, with hardly an inhabited spot on the globe unvisited.

From our own boundaries, for example—taking merely the principal items—grains and other foods flow endlessly to feed numberless foreign mouths; tobacco products to solace hundreds of millions; moving pictures to amuse them; cotton to clothe them; oil to keep countless machines other than our own moving, and—of greater value than anything—machines themselves in fascinating variety, the best in the world.

While this is happening, as the largest station for incoming goods on the globe, other great streams of goods cross these out-going ones; sugar, cocoa, coffee, bananas, spices, and a hundred other foreign goods; rubber from the East Indies; tin from there, too, and from Bolivia; furs from Russia; timber and pulp from Canada; from all the seven seas, metals and minerals to keep our myriad industries whirling; silk from Japan and flax from Ireland; luxuries from Europe. This is also true of every other people.

PRINCIPAL EXPORTS Here, as raw material for reflection, is the roster of the principal exports of the different nations of the world. There are numerous other articles, of course; some of them—though their quantities are small—indispensable to keep industries going and men employed in other lands.

Australia—Food and wool. Austria—Timber and paper. Argentina—Cattle, hides and wheat. Belgium—Food, textiles, coal and machines. Canada—Grains, metals and minerals. Brazil—Coffee and cotton. Ceylon—Tea and rubber. Chile—Nitrates and copper. Colombia—Coffee and oil. Cuba—Sugar and tobacco. Czech-Slovakia—Food, textiles, metal and machines.



ARMY AIRPLANES...

"Copper from Chile, rubber from the Indies, silk from the Orient, cork from Spain, wool from Canada..."

France—Textiles, metal and luxuries. Great Britain—Textiles, coal and machinery. Greece—Tobacco and raisins. Haiti—Coffee and sugar. Hungary—Wheat and livestock. India—Tea, jute and jute. Holland—Manufactured products. New Zealand—Indies—Rubber and oil. Ireland—Food. Italy—Manufactured products. Japan—Silk and textiles. Mexico—Oil and rubber. Norway—Fish, paper and metals. Peru—Copper, oil and cotton. Philippines—Sugar and machinery. Sweden—Paper and machinery. Switzerland—Manufactured products. Turkey—Tobacco, cotton and raisins. Uruguay—Wool. Venezuela—Oil. Soviet Union—Wheat, fur, wood, oil and metals. South Africa—Wool and gold. Spain—Oranges, cork and olive oil. Sweden—Paper and machinery. Switzerland—Manufactured products. Turkey—Tobacco, cotton and raisins. Uruguay—Wool. Venezuela—Oil. Yugo-Slavia—Food, wood and metal.

There is one immense fact so simple that often some "experts" tend to become unconscious of it, like the air we breathe. This inconceivable variety and mass of goods are ceaselessly being produced within each nation for others outside its borders. Millions of men are so employed and it is the needs of foreigners which keep them employed. Indeed it is these needs which have actually called us to bring a large portion of the enterprises and occupation.

THE OTHER HALF This however is less than half the story of interdependence. The livelihood of hundreds of millions of

others is maintained, very often created, by incoming products from other lands. It would be hard to find a common article of use in any advanced nation the price, quality or constitution of which does not in some measure, and often critically rest upon products emanating from foreign sources.

An immediate example that will occur to everyone is the automobile. It has transformed the modern civilization and particularly American life. What would have happened in this momentous economic development without rubber from the East Indies? Or, in other lands, without oil from the United States and a few other countries?

Taking all boasted technological advances of the past half century, the same pointed question can be asked of some plant, some metal, some substance, some article of manufacture, some invention that has been used to enrich the entire earth and not a single people. The incontestable truth is that there is a clear planetary indivisibility of production and employment.

all lands together in spirit. They are bound together more practically, one might say, by the ever-advancing knowledge of humankind, as represented particularly in its science. Men of science have always been and still are the most natural and confirmed of internationalists. They work with one another over every frontier and shamelessly appropriate from one another whatever new knowledge any seeker, in any field, gains. There is no such trifling conception as plagiarism here.

Neither can the faith of men in one another be imprisoned within national boundaries. A justified reliance upon economic promises—what economists dimly call "debt-and-credit system"—is at the root of human civilization, the explanation of both its growth and its present intricate organization.

DEBT AND CREDIT Debt and credit have never, from the remotest past, recognized any frontier. They have flowed over all, tying men of one land to men of another. The ceaseless streams of goods now flowing between all nations are matched by something invisible—the confidence, perpetually justified by performance, of all the participants in one another.

This closest of economic relationships, debt and credit, has built up and still maintains human society in its planetary economic indivisibility. It might also be likened, in its unseen unifying effect, to the all-enveloping deep layer of air over the planet by which, physiologically, all human beings alike are kept alive. So the debt-and-credit system—knowing no frontier—keeps human society functioning and alive.

STILL MOVING Mankind is still moving, and moving fast, on this road of world economic unification. Think how the airplane carrying freight will alone intensify it within the next twenty-five years! It has not been by chance that a single metal, gold, has come to be used by every nation to measure, directly or indirectly, the value of its paper money.

And is it any wonder that those rhythmic business cycles which still have great elements of mystery to the most careful economists, are now Earthwide phenomena; that all the world prospers together, suffers together—and complains together—as they occur? Modern human society is an economic whole.

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Mr. Editor, maybe you can tell me why we have to have "Q. P.'s" on this campus. Q. P.'s are certain people who aren't versed on their subject but try to write about it anyway.

First of all, I believe that I cannot commit either libel "per se" or "per quod" in this letter since I do not know to whom I am writing.

In this respect, I think that, some time ago you yourself entered a small item on the editorial page to the effect that no letters would be printed unless they contained the signature of the writer.

Perhaps Mr. Q. P. is some self-styled big-shot, who became exceedingly courageous when he found he could write a letter to the Kernel without signing his name.

Perhaps he is some military stu-

dent who is sour about not being asked into Scabbard and Blade.

Perhaps he fears the wrath of our Military Department if he is in the advanced course.

Perhaps he is a member of your own editorial staff, which is logical if he wanted his letter printed in-cog.

Perhaps he is just a perpetual loud-mouth.

At any rate, no matter who he is, our Quasi-Patron to the student body was right in one sense, that we tried to get an out-of-town band so the students would have something a little different to listen to at our dance.

We wouldn't say that the band is 100 percent better than some of our local talent, but we have good reason to believe it is just as good. Don't think we hired Jimmy and his boys blindly. We asked the opinion of a number of our students before asking him to play.

And we did hire a big band for which Q. P. would have had to eke at least \$2.20 or more out of his dusty jeans. Any time Q. P. has a minute to spare (though I do believe his time is too, too valuable) I should be glad to show him letters referring to this subject.

Another thing that Q. P. doesn't know is this: that when a Union band plays outside of its territory there are certain extra fees that must be paid to it. Before the band even leaves for its destination, there is an extra cost per man. Then there is a charge of so much per man for each mile traveled. Then there is a fee of 10 percent of the total amount added because the band is out of its territory. The total is brought to almost twice again as much as it would cost to hire the band in its locality.

I thoroughly believe that the students will enjoy our dance as much as any they have attended this year. One last favor, Mr. Editor; please print my name in caps under this letter.

JOE DUNLAP Chairman Dance Committee Military Ball

P. S. I will be in the office of Scabbard and Blade at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Feb. 17, to answer all questions of this Quasi-Person (Q. P.)

UK Administration Has Not Approved SGA Amendment

To the Editor of The Kernel:

There has already been expressed by the administration willingness to approve the amendment providing a majority of students on committees of the SGA, reducing the number of faculty members to two on each committee, making the student chairman directly responsible to the president of SGA, and reducing the number of committees. When the present constitution was approved by the Senate, the Discipline Committee and the Social Committee—both composed of faculty members—were eliminated. It seems wise that the faculty representation should be continued through the committee system.

The amendment as printed in the February 13 issue of The Kernel has not been approved by the administration. I make this statement because certain news stories have seemed to give that impression.

HENRY H. HILL Dean of the University

THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER, 1942 — AND THEM AIN'T BLUEBIRDS, EITHER



Defends Choice Of Orchestra For Scabbard, Blade Dance

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Mr. Editor, maybe you can tell me why we have to have "Q. P.'s" on this campus. Q. P.'s are certain people who aren't versed on their subject but try to write about it anyway.

First of all, I believe that I cannot commit either libel "per se" or "per quod" in this letter since I do not know to whom I am writing.

In this respect, I think that, some time ago you yourself entered a small item on the editorial page to the effect that no letters would be printed unless they contained the signature of the writer.

Perhaps Mr. Q. P. is some self-styled big-shot, who became exceedingly courageous when he found he could write a letter to the Kernel without signing his name.

Perhaps he is some military stu-

Coats Aren't So Eloquent Now

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY ROY STEINORI

Nationally, Vice of the People appears to be a newspaperman this morning.

Newspapermen have long been recognized for their ineloquent appearance—their tattered and frayed clothes combined with their weird combination of garb has stamped them a very unusual lot, nationally speaking.

This collegiate columnist, fearing that he might be caught in the draft most any time now, has sadly neglected his personal appearance of late.

Often you've heard the story of the boy who sat on an Indian headed nickel. He could spot whether it was heads or tails, his pants were so thin.

I can match him in the thinness of my pants. If it's heads I can tell you if he shaved before or after breakfast and believe me, that is a very thin covering over the lower portion of your anatomy.

The eloquent dressers that roved our campus last year are not to be found this winter.

I could name them, but I fear the same consequence that befell another Kernel columnist who poked fun at the fraternity boys with the checkered sport coats.

Remember those ads that appeared regularly in The Kernel last year. Buy this suit tailored to suit your personality and be a BMOG.

They, like the checkered sport coats, are quite conspicuous by their absence and, according to the campus representatives of local stores, it can all be blamed on those reedy little individuals who are making war on us.

Those odd combinations of pants and coats that you have noticed crossing the campus lately are a direct result of the war. The male students, generally speaking, are waiting for that well tailored brown suit that our dear Uncle will present us with free of charge.

And after all, you can't blame a fella for

wearing that pair of green pants with that blue plaid coat. The moths will do a lot of damage while you're wearing that brown suit.

Of course, you remember how long the coats were last season. We peeked into a spring fashion book the other day, and all we can say is they ain't long no more.

As a matter of fact, you'll really surprise yourself in your new spring outfit. Before WW II, manufacturers used three yards of material in your coat.

Now, they have cut it to a skimpy two and a half yards. So if you are the type of person to walk around with your hands in your coat pockets, you'd better change your habits 'cause the pockets just won't be there.

VICE OF THE PEOPLE has a complaint to make to the University officials.

We had always been of the opinion that a state university should do its part in encouraging students to attend college.

Since I have been a student here I have had my ideas changed considerably by their actions. The complaint that I have to make is a very trivial matter—only three dollars but three dollars is three dollars.

I mean, the fee charged students who register late.

I had the misfortune of being confined in a Cincinnati hospital when the regular registration was held. When I went to the registrar's office, I was informed that a penalty of \$3 had been invoked against me because I was sick and couldn't register at the scheduled time.

Even though I was armed with a hospital bill that showed when I was admitted and when I was discharged, I still paid the three bucks.

If that's encouragement to a student then I have been working under the misapprehension of what encouragement really means.

Jim Brown

He Will Miss His First 'Cat Home Game In Five Years

LIFE'S DAILY PARADE BY JAY WILSON

TUCKED AWAY at one end of the press bench at the game Saturday night was a quiet, unassuming young man who closely followed the course of the game and Kentucky's excitable Mr. Rupp, laughing, groaning, and living every moment of a hard won game as with an old friend—five years old to be exact.

It was five years ago that Jim Brown, former Kernel sports writer, came up from Shelbyville to see his first Wildcat basketball game. Since then he hasn't missed a single performance on the home court.

First—from the back of the packed gym, on the days when he came from home and later on enrolling in the University from the better seats nearer the floor—he steadily worked his way toward the player's bench.

Finally, he began covering the home games for the Kernel and obtained a seat near the Wildcat players.

Actually, he might have been one of these boys himself. An outstanding high school basketball player, he turned down a scholarship at Eastern in order to major in journalism at the University.

Monday's game with Georgia Tech and the last home game with St. X. will find Jim again on the sidelines, adding two more games to his already lengthy list.

But when the Southeastern Con-

ference tournament opens in Louisville, Jim won't be there. He has a military "appointment" the 24th, two days before the tournament opens on the 26th.

MANY OF YOU recall Sammy Nuckols, a University graduate and former Guignolite who went to New York a year and a half ago to study dramatics. Acclaimed by many as one of Guignol's best "character" actors, he has also well received in New York.

The papers have carried accounts of his recent death, but none of them have told the real story of a man who hazarded his life for his work—and lost.

Early last fall, Sammy was given a part in a New York production and eagerly began preparing the role. Characterizations of any sort are treasures in the keen competition of the New York stage and a good part is extremely rare.

In the midst of rehearsals, he was forced to his bed with flu, but refused to give up the part.

When the first night curtain rose, Sammy was on the stage!

The play had a favorable run and Sammy played every performance, despite a high temperature. Following the close of the show, he returned to his bed.

A few days later he was brought to his home at Versailles and buried.

Kernel's Policy On All Letters To The Editor

In the interests of free expression of opinion, The Kernel always has and always will maintain an open editorial page for letters to the editor. In this line, we repeat here the traditional Kernel policy on this subject:

- 1) We will publish any and all letters submitted, provided they are not libelous, seditious, or treasonous;
- 2) The writer's name must be signed, but if he wishes, it will not be printed and will not be revealed;
- 3) The Kernel reserves the right to edit any letters over 360 words in length, to meet space requirements;
- 4) It is understood, of course, that the opinions expressed in letters do not represent the opinions of The Kernel but those of the writer alone.

—The Editor.

Disapproves Of Scabbard, Blade's Choice Of Band

To the Editor of The Kernel

May I add my disapproval of the manner in which Scabbard and Blade is treating the students in regard to their Military Ball. It seems the boys have gone out to take the student body for a ride by bringing in this definitely no better than mediocre band.

This orchestra has been known to play for anything from \$25 to \$125, depending on the type affair it is playing for and the distance it has to go.

Knowing that it has played within the past few months (no more than eight) for PTA-sponsored high school dances and realizing that he knows that Scabbard and Blade dances of the past have been of high calibre I feel safe in saying that he is charging somewhere in the vicinity of \$100 for his night's services. If he is charging more than that, Scabbard and Blade is taking a beating comparable to the one we are. I've exaggerated in that last statement, I know.

At any rate, whoever is trying to pull this fast one ought to try to catch up with himself.

AN ENGINEER

Recent Draft Registrants To Be Called Last Of All

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES BY JIM CARROLL

Approximately a million men became part of the vast army of the United States yesterday as the men between the ages of 20 and 44, not previously registered, were listed on the draft roster.

Another registration is expected in the next two or three months which will list the men from 18 to 20 and 45 through 64. This should bring the army's potential manpower near the 42,000,000 mark.

It has been announced by the Selective Service headquarters that the new names which were added on the rolls yesterday will not be called until the lists of previously registered men have been cleared.

It was earlier announced that the newly registered men would be "sandwiched" with those previously registered so as to provide an equal chance for the call to service.

POSITIONS OPEN IN GROUND STAFF The air corps which realizes the

value of ground training has established courses for men with mathematical, scientific, and engineering training to fill important positions on the ground staff.

Among the prerequisites for the ground courses are:

ENGINEERING—Applicants must have completed at least three years of engineering study at an accredited college or university.

METEOROLOGY—Prospective students must be college graduates and have specialized in sciences, engineering or similar technical subjects. They must have had thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and physics.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Training is given to those who have had at least three years of chemistry or geology at an accredited college, and preferably have professional or considerable amateur experience. However, applications for this course are not being accepted at present.

Under the new set-up, training

Pledged...

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta — Bob Speth of Louisville.

To Kappa Sigma—James Craig, of Wilmington, Illinois.

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—William Bronston and Tommy Bell of Lexington, Byron McEuen of Owensboro, and John Hall of Georgetown.

To Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu—Don Walker of Covington, Lance Trigg of Glasgow and Neville Stone of Madisonville.

Initiated...

By Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha—Luella Lawrence of Bardstown, Elsie March of Van Hornesville, N. Y., Virginia Long of Clover, N. J. and Mary Harr of Stanwood, Iowa.

Chi Omegas Honor

The actives and pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a shower yesterday afternoon at the chapter house honoring Mrs. Jack Thoman, a recent bride. Mrs. Thoman was Miss Anna Ruth Burton, a member of the sorority, before her marriage.

The house was decorated in a bridal motif and the tea table held an arrangement of white flowers.

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES

417 E. Maxwell

Phone 1419

SAVE ON

Your

LAUNDRY - DRYCLEANING

15% Discount

Drive in Service

...

De Boor

Opposite Stadium

Laundry Cleaning

G-E Campus News

observed within a few days, but, to the young trees and herbaceous plants, the effect will not be known for at least five years.

UNDER ONE ROOF

THE General Electric Company has a leased wire communication system which functions as a central office. G-E branches were housed in a single building.

During the year, a total of 1,000 miles was added to the line, with communication systems to speed the handling of contracts. A network of 11,000 miles is now available for telephone and teletype messages.

VOLTS AND VITAMINS

THE General Electric industrial X-ray laboratory recently moved a large number of apple and other fruit trees, berry bushes, and tomato and string bean seeds into the confines of its workrooms.

Then, under an X-ray machine, these various specimens of flora were bombarded with X-rays. They were then returned to the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva for planting and subsequent observation of the effect of the X-rays upon the color, size, flavor, quality, resistance to disease, and other characteristics of the fruit and vegetables.

Variations and mutations are to be expected when living plant cells are subjected to bombardment with X-rays. Under proper germination, effects of the X-ray treatment on seeds may be

The telephone network of G-E miles and serves as a central office in the East and Middle West. It consists of individual wires, each of which is interconnected for greater flexibility and coverage. The network covers over 4,800 miles of territory, and 1,000 miles of power circuits. Forty-one cities are served directly, and, in other, are served indirectly.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Girl's Rifle Team Could Match The Martins And The Coys

By ROYCE TAYLOR

Lexington doesn't need to worry about a parachute attack, because here at the University there is a modern set of "Annie Oakleys" that like the Martins and the Coys "could knock their eyes out at ninety feet."

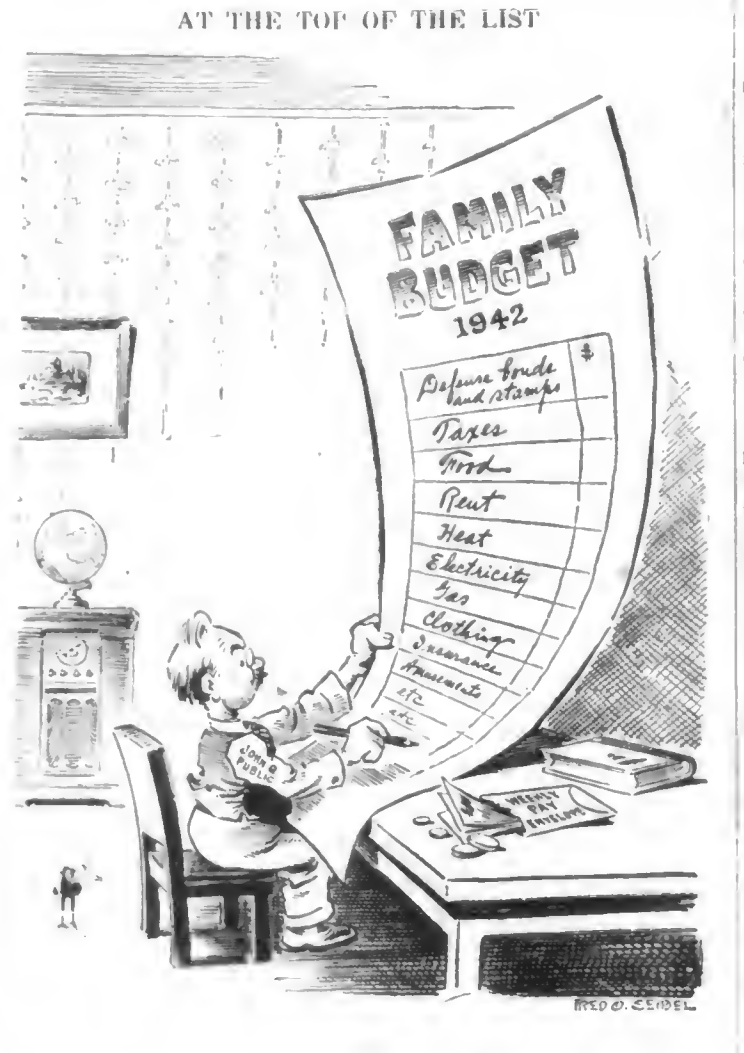
All girls interested in firing on the Women's Rifle Team will meet in room 206, Buell Armory at 5 p. m. Tuesday, Ann Hatter, WAA manager announced yesterday.

Founded about seven years ago the team reached its peak last season. Shooting a total of 23 matches the girls won 20, tied 2, and lost only one. The average team score was 490 out of a possible 500. The majority of matches are correspondence matches, the team firing its targets on the range in the army and sending the scores to the opponents by mail.

Last season the team won 4 shoulder to shoulder matches against the University of Louisville, Louisville Rifle Club, and an American Legion Junior Auxiliary team from Cincinnati. The university team engaged the latter at Cincinnati, and in a past season match here.

Although no matches have been scheduled for this year so far, the team manager has received challenges from the University of Cincinnati, University of Michigan, Pennsylvania State College for Women, Louisiana State, Ripon College, University of California, University of Wichita, Cornell University, and University of Hawaii. The Island University was defeated last year by the UK team and will be engaged on the schedule again this year if the war permits correspondence between the two schools.

The team is sponsored by WAA and is classified as a major girl's sport on the campus. Scabbar and Blade, national honorary senior



—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

military fraternity, furnishes coaches who serve as range officers and train applicants in rifle marksmanship. This year's coaches are Royce R. Taylor, Lynn Ammen, and Henry Hiltmeyer.

Li John L. Carter, coach of the ROTC, varsity and Pershing Rifle teams will meet with the group Tuesday and give a brief talk on safety rules and the value of rifle marksmanship. The training program, schedule of matches, and hours for range practice will be discussed at the meeting.

Duncan To Head

Beverly Duncan, Ashland, was elected president of the Norwood society, University branch of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were George Orton, vice-president; William D. Danks, secretary; John P. Sheehan, treasurer and John Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND: Man's camera ring. Owner may have value by identifying it at the Comp-trolters office and by paying for this ad.

LOST: A brown Parker Vacuumatic fountain pen. Lost Wednesday morning in front of the Student Union Building. If found please return to the Kernel Business Office—REWARD.

LOST: Black Sheaffer pencil in or around Meloy Hall Monday morning. If found please return to the Kernel Business Office or call 837. REWARD.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

of Theta Sigma Phi and Cub Club will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Kernel News room.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Will entertain all Baptist students and dates with a party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Training School auditorium.

FRENCH CLUB

... will entertain all Baptist students at the home of Prof. Blaine W. Schick, 835 W. High Street.

PITKIN CLUB

... will hold a meeting at noon tomorrow in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB

... members who plan to attend the Friday meeting, when Dr. L. L. Dantzer will speak, should sign in the YW office before Thursday noon, it was announced.

FRESHMAN CLUB

... program will be a student panel on "Proposals for Peace for a World War" at 7 p. m. today.

UNION NOTES

Today

WSSF Steering committee 5 p. m.

Y Cabinet room

Junior-Senior Y party, 7 p. m. Y lounge

Sophomore commission 7 p. m. Room 205

GTA 7:15 p. m., Room 204

Vocational Guidance, 5 p. m., Room 204

Chi Delta Phi, 3 p. m., Room 204

Panhellenic, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 205

ODK, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 206

Phi Alpha Theta, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 204

House Committee, 4 to 5 p. m., Room 127

Wednesday

SuKy 5 to 6 p. m., Room 204.

Chi Omega Pledges Hold Kid Party

The pledges of Chi Omega will honor the actives with a "kid" party tonight at the sorority house. Marjorie Huntsinger, a member of the pledge group, is chairman of the committee making the plans.

Wednesday night at 6 o'clock the sorority will hold their bi-weekly pledge-active supper. During the evening the pledges will present a short skit.

Dance Is Given By Pershing Rifles

Company C-3, Pershing Rifles, held a pledge party and dance on the drill floor of Buell armory from 8 to 10:30 Friday night, with about 50 freshmen candidates receiving pledge ribbons from Julia Johnson, company sponsor during the pledging exercises.

The men who were pledged will be initiated at an overnight camp on the Kentucky river following courtesy week sometime in March. These men have been selected for their drill ability and interest from 200 candidates who began tryouts in October.

Robert Plaga 1st Lieutenant of the company, was in charge of arrangements and decorations for the dance.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

BRABANT ELECTED TO STATE AGRICULTURE POST

The new president of the Kentucky Association of County Agricultural Agents is Stuart Brabant, a UK graduate of 1925 elected at a recent meeting of the organization. Mr. Brabant is a native of Elkton.

Major William H. Hanson graduate of the class of 1924 was recently transferred from the manpower division of State Selective Service headquarters to the post of provost-marshal at Fort Knox, according to information received at the Alumni office.

A reserve officer and World War veteran, Major Hanson is fitted for his new duties as Knox "police chief" by his experience in organizing and establishing the Department of Safety for Kentucky in 1936 and serving as director and executive director of the state highway patrol from 1936 to 1940. He has been on active duty with draft headquarters since September, 1940.

Appointed second lieutenant in April, 1918, Major Hansen has served in the service command organizing various national Army replacement regiments and motor transportation units throughout the country.

He later organized the Student Army Training Corps at Transylvania College. From 1921 to 1936, he served as instructor and later assistant professor in the department of physical education at the University of Kentucky.



LOUIS WARE

WARE HEARS CONCERN PROTECTING WAR MATERIALS

Louis Ware, a mining engineering graduate of the class of 1917 and a former resident of Somerset, is president of one of the nation's leading war-production concerns, the International Minerals and Chemicals Corporation. This corporation is in the midst of an expansion program designed to provide war materials for the nation, and is located in Chicago.

The company is now engaged in constructing a \$14,000,000 plant at Austin, Texas and a \$700,000 phosphate plant at Mulberry, Florida. Plans are also being made to open up a new mine and erect a plant at Mount Pleasant, Tennessee.

Ware has held various positions including Chief Engineer of the Iron Cap Copper Company in Arizona; and president and director of the United Electric Coal Companies in Du Quoin, Illinois.

A member of the Delta Chi social fraternity, Mr. Ware resides at 16 Woodley Road in Winnetka, Illinois.

BARNEY WILSON TO JOIN AIR CORPS

Another UK graduate, Barney Wilson, class of 1938, has been notified by the War Department to report for Army duty. He will serve as physical education instructor in the Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama.

Mr. Wilson, after receiving his master's degree at the University, served as head coach of Hall High School, Harlan county, until September 1940 when he assumed teaching duties at Union College, Barboursville.

Recognized as one of the outstanding basketball officials in the state, he worked the State High School Basketball Tournament in 1941. Mr. Wilson was director of this year's Kentucky High School Athletic Association clinics.

BURKE-GARLING WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED

The wedding of Miss Lois Burke daughter of Mr. F. H. Burke, Louisville, and Lieut. Norman C. Garling, graduate of 1937 of Louisville and Chicago, was solemnized January 28 in Louisville.

Miss Burke attended Nazareth College, Lieutenant Garling is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa senior men's honorary here at the University.

ALUMNI TO HOLD BUFFET DINNER

The UK Alumni association of Louisville will entertain with a buffet dinner meeting at 412 Fifth Avenue Tuesday, February 24, to discuss graduation awards to local high schools and ways to increase Alumni membership. Grover Creech, 20, president, announced.

Alumni planning to attend the dinner, at which reservations for the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament may be obtained, should reply to Mr. Creech at 2512 Seneca Valley road, Louisville.

ROTC SPONSORS ARE ELECTED

Regimental battalion, and company sponsors for the University military units will be selected from a group of 15 women by Colonels Paul C. Paschal and Howard Donnelly, and Major Gerald Griffin.

The selection will take place at a meeting to be held at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 203, Barker hall.

Elected by junior and senior military students, the group from which the sponsors will be chosen includes:

Gene Ray Crawford, Almee Murray, Alpha Gamma Delta; Geneva House, Jacqueline Gevedon, Marcia Willing, Alpha Xi Delta; Caroline Conant, Chi Omega; Ann Austin, Marjorie Schwartz, Delta Delta Delta; Louise Ewan, Marjorie Randall, Kappa Delta; Sara Ewing, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Margaret Arthur, Josephine Baldant, Adaline Stern and Lela Stoll, independents.

Phi Taus To Fete

A group of rushes of Phi Kappa Tau were honor guests at a theatre party given by the members of the fraternity Friday night at the Kentucky theatre.

Following the show the group went to the chapter house where they were entertained with a smoker.

John Doldridge and Fred Weidell made the afternoon rush party.

Studio Buys New Recorder For UK Net Broadcasts

The University of Kentucky Radio studios is acquiring a high fidelity Fairchild recorder with which all programs originating from the University studios over WHAS, Louisville will be transcribed for broadcast over that station. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of radio activities announced today.

Due to the exigencies of national defense which require every available phone line for government use, the College of Agriculture broadcasts, aired Monday through Saturday from 12:50-1:00 p. m., the Wildcat Review broadcast from 12:12-12:30 p. m. every Saturday, and Home Fires, a Sunday presentation from 12:00-12:30 p. m., which were formerly transmitted by telephone line to the WHAS studios in Louisville, will be transcribed and sent to Louisville.

It is emphasized that the change, which is tentatively scheduled to take place March 1, will not alter the air time of any WHAS programs from the University studios.

Aside from the fact that the telephone line will be released for defense activities, the new quality of the recording equipment to be purchased will give a more faithful reproduction of tone than the line.

The equipment which has been ordered from the Fairchild company includes two 16 inch dual speed turntables, an amplifier, equalizer and loud speaker.

A permanent installation in a metal cabinet and modification in the equipment will be made by J. Emmett Grant of Louisville.

The Radio studios also announce plans for the location of another in its system of mountain listening centers at Nappier, Kentucky located in southeastern Leslie county, off Greasy creek.

The new addition will be the thirty-ninth in the University's system, and the ninth in Leslie county. The center will be located approximately one mile north of Nappier post office and will be in charge of Mr. Dewey Lewis.

Other centers in Leslie county where neighbors can come in and listen to radio programs are located near the post offices of Saylor, Moezelle, Roark, Frew, Weston, Strimble, Chappell, and Bledsoe.

Alpha Xi Rushees To Be Entertained

A group of rushees of Alpha Xi Delta will be entertained by the members of the sorority with a party from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the chapter house.

Decorations will be carried out in the colors of red, white and blue, in keeping with George Washington's birthday. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served during the afternoon.

About 30 guests will be welcomed and Jean Reynolds, Ruby Jo Gevedon, and Betty Jane Chapman are making the plans for the party.

WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious

5c HAMBURGERS 5c

"Take Home A Sack-full"

300 E. MAIN

518 W. MAIN 113 N. LINE

Delta Zeta Meets

"Men and Women in Defense" was discussed by Laura Deephouse, Home Economics instructor, at the weekly Delta Zeta standards program yesterday at the chapter house.

Gene Gardner, standards chairman, was in charge of the meeting, and refreshments were served.

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO.

Incorporated

A bit of information that might interest you...

- A subscription to The Kentucky Kernel is \$1.00 a semester.
- Mothers, fathers, and friends enjoy reading the news that is published in The Kernel.
- It is not necessary to leave the campus for printing jobs. The plant of The Kernel is equipped for all types of quality printing.
- University 74 is the telephone number of the Kernel. By calling this number, information on subscriptions and printing may be obtained.

Intramural B And C Leagues See Action Over Weekend

All 'A' League Games Postponed To Later Date

Intramural basketball slowed down considerably over the weekend, since all games Friday and Monday were postponed for various reasons. However, there was plenty

of action in the B and C leagues Thursday evening.

The Sigma Nus functioned smoothly and effectively in substituting the Phi Taus, 22-10, as Hope and Clark found the range for eight and six points respectively. Leading at halftime, 12-1, the game was never in doubt. Coe sank five points for the losers to gather half his team's total.

J. J. Buckley took Kappa Sig honors by netting five points, while he and his teammates, together, trounced the Deltas, 17-5, in a slow ball game. Campbell made three for the Deltas, but couldn't get his team working. The Deltas were trailing 10-0 at the halfway mark.

SAE'S CLICK

SAE had little trouble in trouncing the Sigma Chis, 17-6, in another B league game. Although the score was tied at half-time, 4-4, the game was much faster than the score indicated. Neither team came close on their shots until Freddie Wach's started hitting in the last half. Wach led the scoring with 10 points, followed by Evans with five. Thornbury made four to lead Sigma Chi.

After a slow start, ATO, the fat man's team, began hitting to defeat Triangle 16-3, in a rough encounter. The two fast breaking forwards from ATO, Walsh and Ross, played an excellent floor game, but Center Bob Plaga got away with seven points to take scoring honors. Martin scored all his team's points.

In the closest game of the evening, the Kappa Alphas nosed out the Phi Deltas, 11-10. The ability of the KAs to make charity tosses gave them victory. They made good five out of eight chances, while Phi Deltas missed six out of six. Captain Addison Lee led the KAs with seven points, and Walker made four to lead the Phi Deltas.

TWO 'C' GAMES

Only two games were played in the C league Thursday, and both the games were won by on-sided scores. ATO used its entire squad in smothering the Sigma Nus, 34-4.

and the Alpha Gamma Rhos had little trouble in dropping the Deltas, 14-3. SAE won from Phi Sigma Kappa on a forfeit.

Barnard made six field goals to lead his ATO aggregation, and Lindsey made two fielders to score all the Sigma Nu points.

Pettus made six markers, and Clark and Hatcher four each, to lead the AGRs to victory over the Deltas. The Deltas made all their points on fouls. Jones made three.

No date has been set for the postponed games, but Czar Hackensmith and Louis Schwartz are working day, and night, attempting to find an open date. They both promise that something definite will be out within the next few days.

BOOK STORE OPENS LATER

Jimmie Morris, manager of the campus book store, announced today that the opening hours have been changed to 8:30 a.m. in place of 7:45 a.m. as they have been in the past. The post-office, located downstairs in McVey hall, will also operate under this new schedule.

Closing hours will remain the same. Under this new ruling, the book store and post-office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

All patrons of the book store are asked to comply with the new change as it is being carried on to assist those who are employed in the store, as well as to conserve electricity and commodities during the national emergency, Morris said.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

It is hinted that the Southeastern conference may follow the example of some of the smaller leagues and make freshmen athletes eligible for varsity athletics. If such action is taken, Coach Adolph Rupp may depend heavily upon last year men for his Wildcat cage teams the next few seasons. The draft status of present squad members is somewhat of a headache to the Maestro. He says, "With the air corps calling for 50,000 men a year and draft boards taking youths regularly by the thousands, my little boys may be dribbling in for a crisp any day and meet the mail-man on the way."

HARD SCHEDULE ON GRIDIRON FOR '42 'CATS

Kentucky's gridiron 'Cats face one of the toughest schedules in the south this season: opening against Franklin Sinkwich and his Georgia Bulldogs in Louisville, September 19. Five home games have been carded.

One team has been dropped from last year's schedule, Southwestern of Memphis. George Washington University, and the University of Georgia have been added.

George Washington and Georgia are by no means new faces to the 'Cats since both were played in 1940. That year Kentucky defeated the former, 24-0, on Stoll Field, but had to settle with a tie against Georgia and Athens, 7-7.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 19—Georgia—at Louisville
Sept. 26—Xavier—at Cincinnati
Oct. 3—Washington and Lee—Home
Oct. 10—Vanderbilt—Home
Oct. 17—V. P. I.—Roanoke, Virginia
Oct. 24—Alabama—Home
Oct. 31—Geo. Wash.—Wash. D. C.
Nov. 7—Georgia Tech.—Atlanta
Nov. 14—West Virginia—Home
Nov. 21—Tennessee—at Knoxville

Engineers In Yellow Pants Bloom Like 'Daffy-Dills'

By TONI STABLE

If you're wondering—and who isn't—these aren't daffodils blooming on the campus. They're yellow trousers belonging to the senior civil engineers, some 15 buddies who with the characteristic independence of the group, like them and don't give a damn what others think.

The "wearing of the yellow" is an age-old tradition of the slide-rulers which honors its civil engineering seniors by allowing them to wear bright yellow trousers to distinguish them from other species—human or otherwise.

The custom has been revived after ten years of dormancy on the UK campus. Other institutions of engineering throughout the country have been more consistent in observing the tradition.

This year, UK has been invaded by the "yellow-trousers" as a result of a suggestion by two tradition-loving engineers at a meeting.

The suggestion was acted upon by giving a down-town store an order to make up the trousers. A

half-bolt of linen-backed fine-wale corduroy, labeled lemon-yellow but thought to be canary-yellow, was procured with difficulty to take care of 15 trousers, ten of which have been made up.

A half bolt contained 35 yards and by simplified mathematics (slide rule barred), we arrived at the conclusion that 2 and one-third yards were allowed for each pair of trousers. Sizes ranged from 29 to 40. We suppose that the size 29 was given a hat to match from the unused balance of his allotted 2 1/3 yards.

According to the merchant, the engineers' trousers represent the latest in tailoring—note, we said tailoring. Pleated models, they taper to narrow 17-inch bottoms and de-tour over the top of the shoes.

Says the merchant, "With the scarcity of materials, all trousers next year will have 17-inch bottoms." Hence, the engineers have stumbled on a fashion as well as comment-stirring apparel that will be seen on the campus until graduation.

Betty Roberts Is Praised On Song In Boston Paper

By Aetle Rainey

Just now is the nation-wide response to Betty Wells Roberts' songs being felt. She appeared on Fred Allen's coast-to-coast radio show last November, and since then compliments have come from all sections of the United States. Her most recent boost came from the George Holland column "Boston

After Dark" which appeared a few weeks ago.

From his column:

"Once over lightly: Boston's greatest gift to radio, Fred Allen, is becoming a Columbus of the airwaves, succeeding that other eminent discoverer of talent, Rudy Vallee. . . . Fred's talent quest in the colleges is unerring one young "find" after another. . . . His latest was a girl elected by the University of Kentucky to carry that institution's standard in the national competition. . . . If she's as beautiful as Fred described her, she should be a sure-fire bet for pictures. . . . But a radio job would seem to be the least she might expect. . . . Her name is Betty Wells Roberts—tab it. . . . Her voice is better than was Libby Holman's, when Libby was at her best. . . ."

Betty Wells was chosen as UK's most talented under-graduate in the competition held here last fall. On the Fred Allen program she sang "Night and Day."

She is a senior in arts and science, majoring in romance languages, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and an ROTC sponsor. She is also a member of the French Club, and Phi Beta, music honorary.

Betty Wells is still planning to teach foreign languages in high school, unless radio offers prove more attractive.

Dance Class Begins

Ballroom dancing classes for beginners will begin today from 5 until 5:45 p.m. in the women's gym. Miss Louise Lewis, director, announced yesterday.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Friday of each week. Fundamental dance steps will be taught

New Worlds Fall To Rupp As Wildcats Conquer Vols

By JOE HODGES

"So there were no more worlds to conquer," drawled Coach Adolph Rupp after seeing his 'Cats subdue Tennessee's Vols, 36-33, Saturday in a long-to-be-remembered ball game.

Evidently the colorful Kansan made this statement in reply to Coach Johnny Mauer's insinuation that Tennessee was now too good for anything in the south, as far as basketball went.

The Vols, previously undefeated in the conference, and boasting a record which included only one loss for the season, an upset to Duke, found the boys trailing at half-time by one point, 20-21, the Wildcats soon hit their stride and kept the game well in hand throughout the last canto.

In a previous game at Knoxville, where the gym floor was as slippery as the local bowling alleys, the Vols managed to "out stand" the 'Cats, to win by the tune of 46-40. Unfortunately for the Tennesseans, there was no wax on the floor Saturday night.

Mel Brewer starred again for Kentucky as he turned in one of the best pivot games seen in Lexington since the days of All-American Leroy Edwards. His work, both offensively and defensively, was unsurpassable. Not only did he hold the Mehen brothers, but also managed to sink 13 points for himself to take high scoring honors.

Every Wildcat showed up exceedingly well. Cat-like Ermal Allen even had Mike Baltsaris, Vol guard, changing his glasses in order to get a glimpse of him. Captain Carl Staker taught "Houdini" Mehen a few tricks by tossing in five out of five free throws along with two field goals, to take runner up honors in scoring. As much could be said for every Wildcat that saw action.

The game was rough from start to finish, but interesting nevertheless. Thirty-two fouls were called, and three men from each team were banished by the foul route. The count was knotted four times during the first half, but when the 'Cats went ahead after the start of the second half, they managed to lead by at least three points until the final whistle.

In short, it was an extra-special Kentucky-Tennessee entanglement, and should the same two teams meet in the tournament, civilians should evacuate for miles around.



MEL BREWER . . . dropped in 13 points to lead the Cats to victory over the Vols.

Ping Pong Entries Are Due Today

The intramural department has announced that Ping Pong entries must be in not later than six o'clock this evening.

Czar Hackensmith wishes to emphasize that no entries will be accepted after this date.

Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., marks its sesquicentennial this year.

Fencers' Meeting Called For Today

An organization meeting of all women interested in forming a fencing team will be held at 2 p.m. today in the women's gym.

Managers of the sport, who will accept names of those who cannot attend the meeting, are Martha Allen, Peggy Howard and Lovaine Lewis. After several instructional meetings a team will be chosen to take part in the tri-state tournament to be held this spring in Cincinnati.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not redress or irritate skin. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

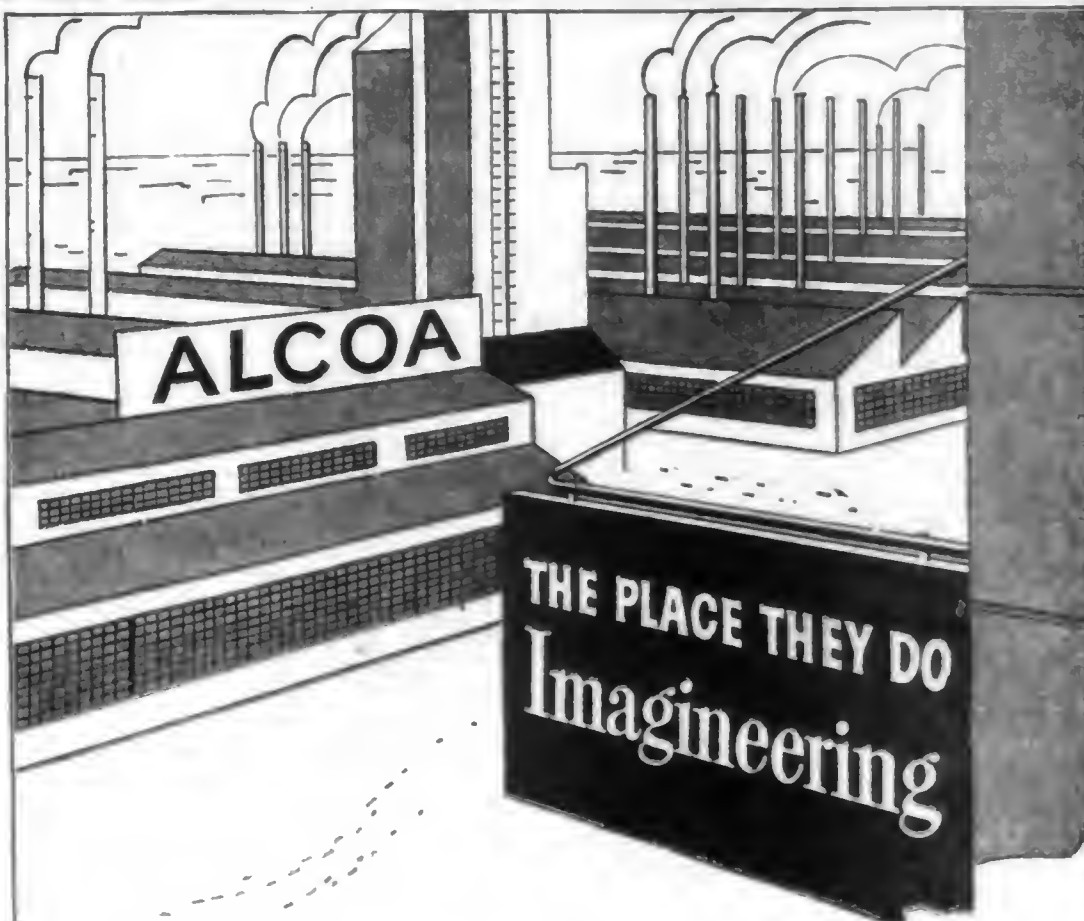
NOTICE!

Book Store and Post Office Hours

8:30 — 5:00

SATURDAY

8:30 — 12:30



For a long time we've sought a word to describe what we all work at hard here at Alcoa.

It takes a very special word to describe making aluminum cheap, making it versatile, finding totally new places to use it, and then helping people use it when they should. In war times it takes a very special word indeed to describe, also, the ingenuity and daring that can make, almost overnight, three and four and five times as much aluminum as was ever made before, and make it cheaper than ever.

IMAGINEERING is the word. What aluminum did for civilians, what alumi-

nium is doing for our armed forces, what aluminum will do in the future, all come out of that one word.

Imagineering is letting your imagination soar, and then engineering it down to earth. At Alcoa we have engineers with almost every kind of diploma, scientists with almost every "key" we know. Yet whatever career they follow with us, their real field is Imagineering. They work at it hard. They get results. The importance of aluminum is their own doing.

We at Alcoa would like nothing better than that our company be known everywhere as the place they do Imagineering.

ONE PAGE FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
ALCOA ALUMINUM
• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people to understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.

BE BETTER FITTED AT
BAYNHAM'S
THE
Deciding
POINT

IS *Styled* BY
BAYNHAM'S

You'll score everytime with Belden smartness and quality. Like all Baynham Shoes, they're "walk-aways" in value.



BAYNHAM
SHOE CO.
Incorporated
135 E. Main St.

The King of Swing
BENNY GOODMAN
-prefers
the king
of
pipes

Pre-Smoked
DR. GRABOW
THE Pre-Smoked PIPE

The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-smokes every DR. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

\$1.50 AND \$2.

NO BREAKING IN
NO BITE
NO BITTER TASTE

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO.
Makers of Hollywood Pipes

Quality
tells you it's
the real thing

Pause...
Go refreshed
Coca-Cola

5¢
You trust its quality

You sense in ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing that is good—a pure, wholesome drink with the quality of genuine goodness. Coca-Cola delights your taste, gratifies your thirst and leaves you happily refreshed.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
INCORPORATED
Phone 641 Lexington, Ky. 341 W. Short Street